

NEW LOW RATES
Fire Insurance
for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

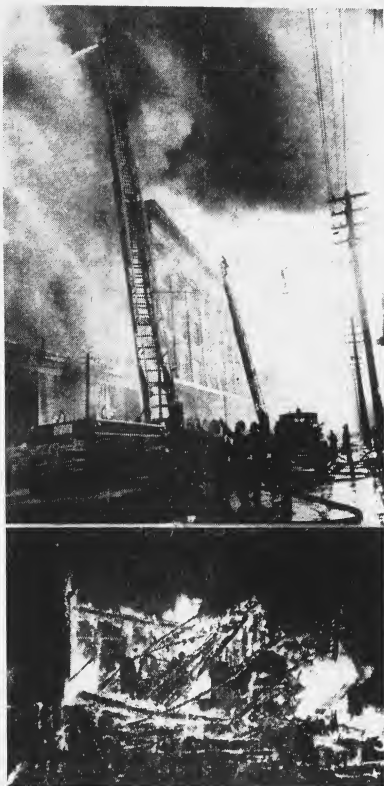
Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28 No. 21

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., October 9, 1957

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"Best Fires We Fight Those That Never Happen" Says Chief

Once again it's the time Oct. 6 to 12 of Fire Prevention Week in Canada.

Every year thousands of fires break out across the nation spreading death and destruction.

Fires in the home head the list. So it's a time to learn and remember something about fire prevention, lessons which can save our lives and those of our families. To bring these lessons to you, The Coleman Journal is giving this space to Fire Chief J. Kinross.

Chief Kinross: This is a wonderful opportunity for me and I want to do my best to make some use of it. And if you wonder why I, a fireman, with the main job of putting out fires, am here talking about fire prevention, the answer is easy and it is given with the united voice of 27,000 fire-fighters across Canada.

Is it not shameful that this country should have one of the worst fire waste records in the world?

Even with our great abundance of the good things of life and of people, can we afford to see them carelessly consumed? Surely it is to the public advantage that our fire-fighters should decide to promote a simple proposition?

Q—Which is?

A—DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START.

Q—You say most fires are in the home. Explain, why and how?

A—Because there are more homes than anything else. Last year alone 130,000 new houses and apartments were built. Two-thirds of all fires are residential. And as to why and how most of these fires start, the answer can be found in two words: Human Carelessness.

Now we have felt that if we could get across to the public some practical reminders of the spots where human carelessness means fire, we will have taken a good step in the right direction.

In heating systems, for instance we live in a country where by and large, furnaces and stoves are kept going seven or even eight months of the year. No equipment lasts forever without attention and repair; failure to recognize this is carelessness. And carelessness, too, is the person who doesn't see that there are enough ash trays around the house. Or who leaves matches around where the kiddies can play with them. Or who uses kerosene to quicken a stove fire. Or who

fails to remember that extra electrical appliances add to the burden of the load on the wiring and that replacement of a 15 by a 30 ampere fuse on an ordinary circuit can be just as dangerous as plugging a fuse with a penny.

Q—Chief, you mention children a lot in your appeals. Tell us a bit more about children in fire safety.

A—Well, of the five to six hundred persons who each year in Canada die terribly by fire, nearly one-half are children.

Most of these youngsters perish because somebody was negligent, somebody left them alone. These children, had they lived, would have come to school and there in their fire drills learned safety lessons. Do we ask too much of parents that in the home the children should be given some measure of protection like that they get in the school? Do we ask too much when we urge that children should never be left alone and unattended?

Q—Chief, is there any law on legislation on the matter of careless supervision of children?

A—Yes, and I have it here: In the Criminal Code of Canada, section 189, it says, and I quote: "Everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life is or is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be endangered, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years." That is the exact text of the federal law of Canada.

Q—Thank you, Chief, for reminding us the law. Now tell us—have you any observations on the effects of the national educational fire safety campaign on which, I understand, the fire chiefs and the fire marshals of Canada joined hands three years ago. Is your story getting results?

A—Each community has its problems and its results. Speaking for our own community, the men of my department yield to no other in the measure of the year-round effort put behind fire prevention. So we feel that we are making some headway. And this seems true of the national picture, too. Figures for the year 1956 show that the nation's estimated total fire loss, averaged for every man, woman and child, was cut back from the previous year.

This is the first per capita decrease Canada has had in modern history.

We only hope we can keep it up. We hope, too, that a friend was on the ball the other day when he

RCEM Parade Orders Ending October 13

Orderly officer, Oct. 6, 1957. M569739 S. Sgt. Parkinson, H. Sgt. for duty, October 13, 1957. M569101 W. C. 2 (cadet), F.W. Orderly Sgt., October 6, 1957—M569779 Sgt. Lowe, J. Next for duty, October 13, 1957. M560513 Sgt. Avoleto, A. Duty driver, October 6, 1957. M569765, Cfn. Baziuk, W. (a.m.). M569704 Cfn. Nelson, H. (p.m.). Next for duty, October 13, 1957. M569787 Cpl. Shultz, J. (a.m.). M569171, S. Sgt. Cornett, M. (p.m.).

2. ROUTINE:
1300 hours—Roll call.
1315 hours—Training as per syllabus.

3. DRESS:
Battle dress, boots, putties, web belt.

4. MISCELLANEOUS:
Message from the Minister. Army Day.

"The Canadian army is embarking upon a new venture CMA Army Day. This event will give the army an opportunity to show to their fellow Canadians something of the great part the army is playing in our defence effort. The past record of the Canadian army speaks for itself. Today our soldiers CMA with their comrades in the other services and in the armed forces of our Allies CMA form a shield that effectively protects us against possible aggression. The strength of this shield must be maintained and to this end our army is playing its full part. The nature of warfare is changing. With this change CMA alterations in strategy, CMA tactics CMA equipment and organization will be required and for these we must be constantly alert. At the same time CMA we must be ready to meet any emergency that may arise. Wherever our soldiers may be CMA overseas or at home CMA the same high standard of preparedness prevails. It is to show this preparedness to the people of Canada by means of displays CMA ceremonies at home that Army Day has been instituted. I feel sure that each and every member of the Canadian army will co-operate to make this a memorable day for both the army and for Canada."

J. H. PRATT, Lt. Officer Commanding.
31 Tech Squ RCEME (M)

September Wedding Unites Couple

Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Coleman was the setting for the wedding Saturday, September 21st of Kathy Eugenia Robitka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robitka of Coleman, and Hubert Claude Mailliot of Blairmore.

Former Denis Fleming of Coleman officiated and organist was Helen Morris of Coleman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a halterneck gown of lace and net with mother-of-pearl sequin trim. Her low styled veil was held by a sequin and pearl-trimmed tara, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses and pink and white carnations. Her attendants were Geraldine Yacos of Burnis and Vivian Mailliot of Blairmore, who wore yellow semi-formal gowns of lace and net with jackets and matching gloves and headpieces.

They carried bouquets of mauve, white and pink carnations.

Best man was Vince Robitka of Calgary, brother of the bride while Paul Turner of Lethbridge attended as usher.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Coleman where Vince Robitka proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Mailliot will take up residence in Calgary.

Visitors to the famous Colville fields in the Rockies may expect the glittering reaches of this ancient glacier by snowmobile.

It was told us: "May every fireman live to be a hundred years to keep on telling citizens the story of fire prevention."

Q—It's quite a story, Chief, and quite a crusade. Now tell us before we say goodbye: What's the best fire you've ever fought?

A—The best fire I or any fireman ever fought is THE ONE THAT NEVER HAPPENS.

Teachers Assn. Elect Officers

The regular meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Local Alberta Teachers' Association was held in Blairmore school Thursday evening, October 4th at 7 p.m.

A new executive was elected. It consists of:

Mr. T. Kryczka, Coleman, president.

Mr. Eric Price of Blairmore as vice-president.

Miss Rosanne Pytlacz, Coleman, secretary.

Mr. T. Kryczka, Coleman and Mr. Bill Jolly of Blairmore as councillors.

Mr. Ray Eyles, assistant secretary to the A.T.A. was the guest speaker.

At the close of the meeting a hearty lunch served by the Blairmore staff, was enjoyed by all.

Elks Retain Bingo Jackpot

No one was able to win either the \$90 main Jackpot or the \$18 consolation Jackpot on Friday evening at the regular bingo held by the Elks lodge.

The seasonal Jackpot will be \$24 at the next bingo. The regular Jackpot will be \$100 to be won in 57 numbers.

Mrs. J. Belisch was the winner of the consolation.

Other winners for the evening were:

1—Turkey, Mrs. Benedetto.

2—Quilt, Mrs. P. Kroesing.

3—Turkey, M. Belisch.

4—Hostess chair, Mrs. Jordan of Bellevue.

5—Turkey, Mrs. V. Wavrean.

6—\$18 Jackpot, no winner.

7—\$25 cash, split by Mrs. N. Cyko and Norman James.

8—Turkey, H. Beeber.

9—End table, Mrs. M. Korman.

10—Turkey, R. Pogrin, Bellevue.

11—Lamp, S. Castellano.

12—Turkey, R. Yelik, Jr. of Blairmore.

Consolation winners were: R. Yelik, Mrs. Gudimov, Mrs. H. Able, Blairmore, and D. Sudworth.

Liquor Plebiscite To Be Voted On October 30

Wednesday, October 30 is the tentative date set for the citizens of Alberta to vote on the Liquor Plebiscite. This came about as a result of a Royal Commission investigation of the existing condition under the present Liquor Control Act in Alberta. This will let the people vote as they see fit on the two questions posed by the government.

The two questions appearing on this plebiscite vote are:

For The Province:
Do you approve additional types of outlets for the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors subject to the local vote?

For Major Cities Only:
In the question below "Mixed drinking" means the purchase and consumption of beer by both men and women in beer parlors.

Question:
Should mixed drinking be allowed in beer parlors in Edmonton and surrounding areas?

Everyone of voting age is eligible to vote on these questions. Will this provincial plebiscite close any of the present outlets?

No. The plebiscite will decide only whether or not the people want additional types of outlets.

What are additional types of outlets?

Additional types of outlets may be sale of alcoholic beverages in cocktail bars, dining rooms, restaurants, grocery stores, and canteens and planes.

The plebiscite is subject to a local option vote. What does this mean?

This means that should the plebiscite voting be in favor of additional types of outlets before these could be opened in a community it would be necessary for the citizens of that community to decide whether or not they favor any of the additional types of outlets by a local option vote.

The unrivaled scenic splendor of the Rocky Mountains in Alberta is a perpetual magnet for artists and color camera enthusiasts.

Coleman Man Succumbs

Following a short illness Ignatz Melnyk, 72, passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Born in Czechoslovakia, deceased came to Canada in 1922, and settled in Michel where he worked until 1956 when he moved to Coleman.

He worked in the mines there until his retirement in 1949.

He is survived by his wife in Coleman, and one son, Peter, residing in Vancouver.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's United Church on Saturday, with Rev. R. MacInnes officiating.

Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Hear Signals From Russian Satellite

Doug Plante, reported to The Journal Monday morning that he had heard the signals from the Russian satellite three times on amateur ham radio on 20 megacycles near W.W.V.

Former Graduate Nurses Attend Reunion

A reunion of former Graduate Nurses of the Holy Cross Hospital was held in Calgary last Saturday and Sunday, with a banquet being held in the Palliser hotel on Saturday and afternoon tea being served in the new Nurses Home on Sunday.

Those attending from the Crows Nest Pass were: Mrs. A. Krywolf, Mrs. W. Kinross, Mrs. C. Westley, Mrs. M. Harry, Mrs. M. Balog, Matron of the C.N.P. Hospital, Mrs. B. Dudy, Mrs. M. King and Mrs. R. Gianiorio of Trail, B.C., Mrs. W. Jones, nee Mary Kilgannon, of Calgary and Mrs. W. Graham, nee Rose D'Amico, of Humbolt, Sask., the latter three being former Coleman girls.

A colorful mid-summer Indian festival is staged each year by the Indians in all regions at Banff.

1956-57 BOWLING LEAGUE WINNERS

The Crows Nest Pass Bowling Club banquet was held in the Grand Union on June 22, 1957.

After a satisfying turkey supper presentations were made to the winning players and team by F. Berlin, president of the club.

Receiving trophies were Mrs. Carrie Radford, ladies' high three and ladies' high average.

Mrs. Mona McCartney, ladies' high single (in whose absence trophy was presented to Irene McFarland).

Brian Parks, men's high average.

Richard Chernesky men's high single.

Flora Berlin, men's high three.

The winning team, consisting of Captain R. Szymanski, E. Szymanski, N. Olynk (spare), Helen Morris R. Chernesky and Lorna Danolins, who was unable to attend.

The cup, donated by Mr. Albert Sappata, was presented to the captain of the winning team, the Zeros, who ably thanked Mr. Berlin on behalf of his team.

This cup was engraved with the names of the players of the team and it is interesting to note that the last time this cup was won was in 1936 by the Tigers with players M. Pollak captain, W. Hilda J. Sapeta, S. Hyphen, A. Y. Dow.

On behalf of all the teams, Richard Chernesky thanked the secretary Brian Parks for his fine work during the year and also the president, Mr. Berlin for his spirit and leadership. A round of applause was given them by all.

Two of a group of pin boys who set pins for the bowlers were present and a vote of thanks was given to them on behalf of their group.

They in turn thanked the members of the club and hoped to be with them again next year.

Mr. Verne DeCoux, who was present took pictures of the winning players and team.

The banquet came to a close and the guests were invited to an evening of free bowling by Mr. Sappata, after which the younger members headed for the dance.

Former Coleman Boy Wed At Natal

St. Michael's Church at Natal was the scene of the recent wedding of Norma March, youngest daughter of Mrs. Rita March and the late Peter March of Natal, and Nick Caprioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caprioli of Calgary, and formerly of Coleman Father Trainor officiated.

The bride chose a gown of nylon net with matching bolero decorated with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The Misses Georgina Misra of Coleman and Dolores Misra of Spokane, Wash. were bridesmaids. They wore pink semi-formals, with matching accessories and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and red roses.

Best man was V. J. Krovski, of Crows Nest and usher was Alfonso Bertio of Cranbrook, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo will reside at Crows Nest, B.C. where the groom is employed.

1st Coleman Cub Pack

(Column by Kenneth Murdoch)

To be invested into the Wolf Cub Pack you must know the law and the promise. After you are invested there are tests to be passed in the first star such as the reef knot and the sheepskin, the history and how the Union Jack was formed, safety and health rules, the Baden Powell story and others. When you finish the first star you pass tests in the second star, such as skipping backwards thirty times, learning the Morse Code, fire-making, knots, clove hitch and the bowline and others.

To make our cub hall look more like a jungle this year each six have made a den. The dens are mostly made out of brattice and old sacks. Some cubs have made animals for their sixes den.

If you won't slow down to save your life, slow down to save your license, suggests the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

The Appalling Cost Of

FIREIn ALBERTA can be SAVED
by Fire Prevention Practice

PROPORTION OF LOSSES IN SEVEN MAIN GROUPS

PROVINCIAL RESOURCES	COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES	42.61%	428 Fires \$2,919,883
	FARM PROPERTY	13.53%	390 Fires \$925,573
	DWELLINGS	13.30%	1,656 Fires \$906,924
	OIL RISKS & MINING	12.02%	43 Fires \$822,868
	MANUFACTURING	7.64%	62 Fires \$522,498
	INSTITUTIONAL	7.70%	51 Fires \$522,979
	PROPERTY OTHER THAN BUILDINGS	3.20%	253 Fires \$220,176

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 6-12

It's time to check . . . be sure . . . KNOW . . . your property is safe from all fire risks. The Fire Commissioner's Office of your Alberta Government is established to remedy dangerous fire hazards and to help to safeguard your property against fire.

GOVERNMENT OF
ALBERTA

Hon A. J. Hooke Provincial Secretary
A. E. Bridges Provincial Fire Commissioner



when the peddler selling printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction:

1. Does he pay taxes in this community?
2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper donate its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business.

IF NOT - CONSULT

The Coleman Journal

printing - Phone 3705 - advertising

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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(By Ambrose Hills)

LET'S BREAK RECORDS

The poet, Walt Whitman, claimed that out of every fruition of success, no matter what, comes forth something to make a new effort necessary.

My daughter, Sal, told me just last night that "Homework is like doing dishes—you get more to do the minute you finish one assignment."

That's life, isn't it?

Be glad about it.

It means that you can always raise your sights. It means that there is no end, no "good enough", no vegetating.

Persons and nations are much alike. Nations that embrace a form of government that is hidebound, and static, and blue-printed from the top down gradually stagnate. Nations like our own, based on democracy, with a great deal of freedom for the individual, can continue to improve steadily. We can raise our sights. We can change. We don't have to sign a form every time we turn around, the way they do in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or any other country where everything is run by the government.

To you, as an individual, Walt Whitman's observation is vital. It makes you take a look—a hard

look at yourself. Have you fixed your sights a little higher this week than last?

Dr. Roger Bannister, the first man to run the four-minute mile recently wrote in This Week magazine that "We should never be hypnotized by any mental limitation. We can always raise our sights."

He claimed that the record set by Walter George back in 1886 for the one-mile race went unbroken for so long because of a psychological barrier rather than a physical barrier. Runners had it in their minds that a four-minute mile was impossible. But once Bannister proved it possible, the barrier was broken. Inside of three years, the four-minute record was broken on 26 occasions by 16 runners!

So, if there are any lessons clear in this life, we can all improve by raising our sights. By refusing to be hidebound. By denying old limitations.

Likewise, this Canadian nation, if it will remain free, can make progress beyond our past dreams. Unbound by bureaucratic chains, free to grow, and eager for richer and more dynamic life, this young country can be a pace-setter for the world.

Bannister's slogan might be adopted by all Canadians.—"We should never be hypnotized by any mental limitation. We can always raise our sights."

**Let's Be Safe
While Driving**

Night comes earlier, and more dangerously, at this time of the year, warns Arch Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

In a special safety reminder to motorists, Mr. Bryce cautioned that reduced visibility makes it advisable to stay off the highway after dark.

Those who are obliged to drive at night, the safety official said, will profit by slowing down and following these tested highway survival practices:

- 1—Before setting out on your after dark trip, make sure you have plenty of gas. Check tires for proper inflation and make sure you know how to use your jack. Your lights should be in good working order and if you have engine or tire trouble, a flashlight will come in handy.
- 2—Parking lights should be turned on before it gets dark. Careful drivers light them at sunset.
- 3—Stop every hour or so at a roadside restaurant for a breath of fresh air and a stimulating cup of hot coffee.
- 4—Stop driving and pull off to the side of the road the moment you run into heavy fog or heavy rain or when you find yourself over-tired. Fog will lift, rain will cease, fatigue will vanish with a little rest, and you may continue your trip in safety.
- 5—Don your lights just as soon as a car comes within "glaring" distance. It satisfies the ego only temporarily to glare back at the approaching driver; both of you can wind up glaring your last from a wreck in the ditch.
- 6—If you have to drive through sparsely populated areas, take along a vacuum filled with coffee or some other alertness beverage.
- 7—Drinking anything alcoholic while driving is always perilous. But never more so than at night when drivers' reflexes are over-taxed.
- 8—There is one good side of his nature a driver should resist: do not pick up unknown hitch-hikers. Some have proved themselves to be robbers and murderers.

This night-time code of conduct is adhered to by thoughtful drivers the year round, concluded Mr. Bryce, who stressed its special significance with the present early night-fall.

Polio Diminished Through Use Of Vaccine

The recent National Immunization Week was given emphasis by an article entitled "Victory Over Polio" written especially for the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada, by Dr. E. H. Lossing, and Mrs. E. Whitridge. Dr. Lossing is Chief, Epidemiology Division, National Health and Welfare, and Mrs. Whitridge is Tech-

nical Information Officer, Epidemiology Division, Department of National Health and Welfare.

"No case of paralytic poliomyelitis has occurred in any child in Canada where the vaccine was considered to be responsible," the article states. "Because it contains all three types of poliomyelitis virus, the Salk vaccine is known as a trivalent vaccine. In order to be effective, it must contain all three types of virus since infection with one type does not necessarily provide immunity against attack by one of the other types."

"The first two injections are given with an interval of approximately four weeks. In order to ensure maximum effect, a third booster dose of the vaccine is given after a period of at least seven months. This third dose enables the individual to activate a "booster mechanism" so that when exposed to the disease, his body is able to quickly produce anti-bodies in sufficient quantity to prevent the poliomyelitis virus from reaching the central nervous system, thus causing paralysis."

The article points out that poliomyelitis is no longer a disease confined to the young.

"More and more cases are occurring in the adult population, and it is now not unusual for young adults to be severely stricken. In recent years approximately one-third of all paralytic cases and over 50 per cent of the deaths from poliomyelitis occurred in those aged 20 and over."

"Up to the present time approaching four million Canadian children have been vaccinated, although, with the exception of pregnant women and certain hazardous occupational groups, few vaccinations will have been given to persons over 20 years of age."

"As results indicate that the vaccine is both safe and effective, it is hoped that the program will be extended in the near future to include every person in Canada under the age of 40. Within a few years poliomyelitis may become a disease as rare as smallpox, which has completely disappeared in Canada since the use of widespread vaccinations," the article concludes.

**Questions and Answers
On Unemployment**

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions, with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q—The plant where I work is adopting Guaranteed Annual Wage plan. Will this affect my right to draw unemployment insurance?

A—This will depend entirely on the terms of the plan.

Q—Does an employee lose his right to benefit if, after contributing for some time, he becomes not insurable because he is over the

ceiling?

A—No. His rights are protected in any case for a further period of two years. It is also open to him, provided he has made at least 30 weekly contributions in the two years immediately preceding, to test to continue as an insured person. (In such case his employer can require him to pay both the employer's and the employee's portion of the contributions.)

Q—I have been looking for work in another city. Can I draw benefit for days when I am out of town?

A—You should first inform the local office to which you are reporting of your wish to go out of town. The payment of benefit for the period you are absent will depend on your being able to return promptly in the event that work is found for you.

You are reminded, however, of the service provided by local offices which have full knowledge of the labor market in almost every part of the country. It is suggested that you enquire of your local office about work opportunities in the area to which you propose going. By doing so, you might save yourself considerable expense.

Q—I am a laborer. During the summer I work on the farm, in winter time I work in the bush. I am paying unemployment insurance contributions, but this work is seasonal in nature and I am not able to work long enough to be able to draw benefits. Have I the right to ask the farmer, in summer, to pay unemployment insurance contributions when I am willing to pay my share?

A—No. Work on the farm is not insurable had contributions cannot be paid for work done there. If you become unemployed in the period January to mid-April any year, you might be entitled to seasonal benefit for which the number of contributions required is considerably lower than for regular benefit. Enquire at your local office should you become unemployed in the period mentioned.

Q—Can an employer decrease the salary of his employee without notifying the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and purchase stamps on the new salary basis?

A—Yes. The Unemployment Insurance Commission has no jurisdiction over salaries, their whole concern being to ensure that proper contributions are made for the salary paid.

Q—My husband writes very badly. Can I write on his behalf and complete the forms which are sent to him by the Unemployment Insurance office?

A—Yes, provided he signs the various forms.

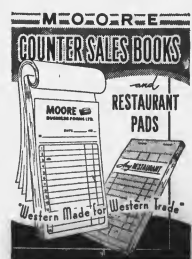
Q—What should one do when he is a claimant and then gets a job and starts to work?

A—(a) If you are a claimant who reports in person at the local office you will find a form (UIC 489) attached to the inside cover of your Information for Claimants and Direction to Report (form UIC 501D). You should complete that form for the last week in which you were unemployed and send it to your local office. Make sure, if you started to work during that last week in which you were unemployed, that you declare all of your earnings for that week.

(b) If you are reporting by mail complete form UIC 497 (sent to you every two weeks) for the last week in which you were unemployed as in (a).

Q—I will be moving to Montreal soon. I will undoubtedly have to leave my employment. I would like to know whether it would be possible to draw unemployment benefit until I find another job. If not, would you tell me how to go about finding employment?

A—Whether you will be entitled to draw benefit will depend entirely on the reason for leaving your job. Leaving to go to Montreal may not in itself be sufficient reason—the circumstances bringing about your moving will have to be disclosed. If you are looking for employment on your arrival in Montreal you should register with your nearest National Employment Office.



The Coleman Journal

Production Creates Wealth



THAT'S WHY it is good business policy to encourage and support local industry.

THE MORE people there are employed locally, the more home-owners there are, the more benefit there will be for everyone.

PEOPLE EMPLOYED locally pay taxes—they buy from local stores—they help to create business.

BUSINESS is not a one-way street: it is built by co-operation, good will and a progressive outlook.

BUY FROM stores that make every effort to serve you by buying goods and services advertised in

The Coleman Journal

Advertising...



Modern advertising is a necessity to hold and build business. Be proud of your business, of the goods you have to sell, of the services you have to offer in your particular line. Show the progressive spirit and the desire to serve by advertising. Do not hide your light under a bushel—proclaim far and wide who you are and what you have to sell and where your place of business is, for public memory is short, and advertising is a powerful aid to all types of businesses. Moreover, people as a general rule shop where they are invited.



ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
THE COLEMAN JOURNAL



Alberta's new Minister of Public Health, Dr. J. Bowlen, was sworn into the Executive Council September 18.

He succeeds Dr. W. W. Cross, whose retirement was announced recently.

Dr. Cross will retain his seat in the legislature, representing the Hand Hills constituency until the next general election.

Hon. Dr. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor, administered the oath of allegiance while the oath of office was administered by R. A. Crevoisin, clerk of the legislative assembly. Above the new minister, who represents Edmonton in the legislature, is congratulated by his predecessor, Dr. Cross. Premier E. C. Manning and Hon. Dr. Bowlen look on.

Program Schedule Oct. 9 to 15 inclusive

Following is program schedule for Wednesday, October 9 to Tuesday, October 15:

Wednesday, October 9

4:00—Test pattern.
5:00—Sewing your partner.
5:30—Guns boy.
6:00—Channel 7 spotlight.
6:50—Weathermap.
7:00—Meet Corliss Archer.
7:30—Disneyland.
8:30—Moonlight bay.
9:00—Kraft theatre "Vengeance".
10:00—Air power.
10:30—A note of fear.
11:00—Scoreboard.

Thursday, October 10

4:00—Test pattern.
5:00—Ed and Ross show.
5:30—The lone ranger.
6:00—Channel 7 spotlight.
6:30—CBC and Channel 7 news.
6:50—Weathermap.
7:00—Beny sports review.
7:30—Sir Lancelot.
8:00—Meet McGraw.
8:30—Climax "The secret of the red room".

9:30—First performance.
11:00—Scoreboard.

Friday, October 11

4:00—Test pattern.
5:00—Peppermint prince.
5:15—Children's newscast.
5:30—Mighty mouse.
6:00—Channel 7 spotlight.
6:30—CBC and Channel 7 news.
6:50—Weathermap.
7:00—Hoyt's home guide.
7:15—T.B.A.
7:30—Sportlike quiz.
8:00—Billy and the bride.
8:30—Club O'Connor.
9:00—Last of the Mohicans.
9:30—Country hownow.
10:00—Here and there.
10:30—Damon Runyan theatre.
11:00—Scoreboard.

Saturday, October 12

2:00—Test pattern.
3:00—Summer magazine.
4:00—Channel 7 ranch.
5:00—Count of Monte Cristo.
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok.
6:00—Ray Forrest show.
6:30—Channel 7 news.
6:50—Weathermap.
7:00—Zero 1960.
7:30—Holiday ranch.
8:00—Perry Como.
9:00—Gunsmoke.
9:30—Cross Canada hit parade.
10:00—T.B.A.
10:15—Saturday night double feature.

Sunday, October 13

1:00—Test pattern.
2:00—Country calendar.
2:30—This is the life.
3:00—W.F.U. football.
4:00—You are there.
4:30—Lassie.
5:00—Cisco kid.
5:30—The living sea.
6:00—CBC and Channel 7 news.
6:20—Weathermap.
6:30—Father knows best.
7:00—December bride.
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. presents.

8:00—Ed Sullivan show.
9:00—T.B.A.
9:30—Showtime.
10:00—Arthur Rank theatre—"Scott of the Antarctic".
11:30—Scoreboard.

Monday, October 14

3:30—Test pattern.
4:30—Howdy Doodly.

5:00—Zoo quest.
5:30—Channel 7 ranch.
6:00—Channel 7 spotlight.
6:30—CBC and Channel 7 news.
6:50—Weathermap.
7:00—World tour.
7:30—Burns and Allen.
8:00—The millionaire.
8:30—On camera.
9:00—Love Lucy.
9:30—Front page challenge.
10:00—Studio One "First prize for Murder".
11:00—Scoreboard.
11:02—News magazine.

New Help For Women During Menopause

Menopause, a period often dreaded in a woman's life, is becoming a relatively simply malady, thanks to a new drug called TACE, reports Lawrence Galton in the October issue of Canadian Home Journal. A synthetic estrogen preparation, TACE gradually supplements the loss of natural estrogen from the body at this time. In nine out of 10 cases of 150 women tested, the drug brought permanent relief after a three-day period of treatment.

In the same issue, Mr. Galton of a new test, developed by the U.S. National Institute of Health by which rheumatoid arthritis can be detected without delay. It reveals the disease within a few minutes, instead of the former prolonged period of days. The procedure is as simple as any blood test, and can be performed by a nurse on as many as 100 patients at a time.

Another new drug, penicillinase, will remove much of the popular trepidation about the use of penicillin, reports Mr. Galton.

An anti-enzyme—penicillinase brings relief from the discomforting after effects of penicillin.

In the majority of cases studied at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., symptoms such as hives, itching, fever or gland difficulties were removed in the space of 24 hours.

Miles of clean sandy beaches along Canada's Pacific coast lure thousands of visitors annually. They swim and relax in an atmosphere of glorious sunshine tempered by fresh ocean breezes.

In the majestic mountains of British Columbia there is always a new peak to conquer, and always someone ready to try it. The Alpine Club of Canada holds annual climbs in which the beginner and the seasoned expert have opportunities to exercise their skill and endurance.

Beware of the "Hurry Hazards" when you drive. Slow down—and live.

measured in bushels
gasoline costs less



If a typical western wheat farmer could exchange bushels of wheat for gallons of gasoline—how many gallons would he get per bushel?



About 2½ gallons? Well, that was true if you compared the average price of 71 Northern wheat with the price of gasoline back in 1939. Over 5 gallons? You're right if you're thinking about prices in 1945.



Nearly 7 gallons? Correct. According to government figures for 1956, the year 'round average price that a western wheat farmer received for a bushel of wheat is sufficient to buy nearly 7 gallons of gasoline for his tractor.



On the score of performance, today's gasolines are an even bigger bargain. Modern refining techniques produce gasolines that are far superior to those sold only ten years ago.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Will all those who wish to enter in the league this season, please turn in their names now at

**Albert's
Bowling Alley**
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Central Service

• Bellevue, Alberta
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

More than 1200 buffalo (bison)—the largest captive herd on earth—are pastured in fenced Elk Island National Park near Edmonton, Alberta.



Attend Church

**ST. PAUL'S
United Church**
— COLEMAN—
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday
10 a.m. Church Service.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Church Service.
Mondays: 6 p.m. Intermediate C. G. I. T.
2nd Monday of Month.
7:30 p.m. Good Will Women's Association.
3rd Monday of Month.
7:30 p.m. Men's Club.
Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Senior C. G. I. T.
4 p.m. Explorers.
Thursdays:
3:30 p.m. Mission Band.
6 p.m. Junior Choir.
1st Thursday of Month:
7:30 p.m. Senior Women's Group.
2nd Thursday of Month:
7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society.
Fridays: 6 p.m. Tyros.

St. Alban's Church
COLEMAN
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector

Sunday, October 13.
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
8 p.m.—Vestry Meeting.
Saturday at 11 a.m.—Choir Practice.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.
Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Wednesday
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. Home League.
New members welcome.
Friday
3:00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.
7:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

BABY CRIB complete with mattress, price \$10.00. Baby Squirrel Monkey, price \$50.00, or best offer. Refrigerator, 13 cubic feet, 2 years old, price \$150.00. Apply to Mrs. Doris Lutzke, 2nd St., West, Coleman. 2tp.

FOR SALE

Underwood Standard Typewriter, \$25.00, Girl's Bicycle, \$15.00, one three-quarter size Bedstead \$10.00, one cream and black Kitchen Cabinet with glass doors, \$5.00 and one Record Cabinet, \$3.00. Apply to Mrs. Robert Franz Phone 2941, Coleman. 1np.

EDUCATIONAL

LEARN HAIRDRESSING. WOMEN WANTED. Greater opportunity—Better Pay — Pleasant work Catalogue Free. Write Marvel Hairdressing Schools, 326A—8th Ave. W., Calgary. Branches: Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. — Canada's National System.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
**Celli's Building
Supplies**

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE
The Coleman Journal

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Ed. Ash is home convalescing after an eye operation at Lethbridge. We are pleased to hear she is doing well.

Don't forget the Coleman Legion Bingo in the club room on Fri. Oct. 11. Prizes will be Turkeys also a \$30.00 Jackpot to be won in 55 numbers. Come and bring a friend.

Mrs. J. Nash is visiting her daughters Mrs. E. Hutton and Mrs. K. Blain and families at Kimberley, B.C.

Friends met Mr. Jock Bell and Mr. Jimmy Lloyd, former Colemanites, in Calgary last Saturday, they both wished to be remembered to old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrecan, accompanied by Mrs. Steve Penney and Mrs. M. Taje were visitors in Lethbridge last Thursday where they attended the capping ceremony held at St. Michael's hospital School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Wavrecan's daughter, Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Penney's daughter, Shiella, is in nurses training at St. Michael's.

The D'Amico family held a family reunion in Calgary last week end, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Wilson, with 40 relatives attending. Mr. P. D'Amico, who recently returned from Germany, where he served with the Canadian Armed forces, was also present.

Mr. George Wesko, stationed at R.C.A.F. station in Clinton, Ontario, was home on leave where he visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesko and other friends. George also spent a week visiting with relatives in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley and son Clarence, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis at Calgary over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Joseph has returned from a holiday spent at Regina with relatives.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. M. Dewar is confined to her home with illness. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Emma Kidd is a patient in the Lethbridge Municipal Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. Perry has returned from Lethbridge where she was visiting with her sister, Miss Emma Kidd, a patient in a hospital there.

Mrs. G. Jenkins, employed at the T. Eaton office in Blairmore, has left for Winnipeg to attend a convention of all Eaton employees.

Mrs. James Yates is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tucker of Vancouver visited at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers enroute to spend the winter months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Herford have taken up residence in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. Maynard.

James and William (Billy) Smith sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, have joined the Royal Canadian Navy and are stationed at HMCS Cornwallis at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Good luck, boys.

Miss Wanda Yagos has accepted a position as nurse at the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Miss Mary Kolbas has left for Lethbridge where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Ponoka mental hospital.

Miss Doreen Siska, training at Lethbridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Siska.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of My Dear Daughter and our Dear Sister, Mary (Ferrara) Berlingieri, who Passed Away October 15, 1960:

Closed are thy sweet eyes.
From this world of pain:
But we trust in God
To meet Thee again.
Lovingly remembered by
Mother, brothers and sisters.

Holy Ghost Parish Hold Successful Bazaar

The members of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church held a very successful tea, bazaar and Tombola on Saturday afternoon.

Home baking found a brisk sale and fancy work, aprons and other work was for sale. A very delicious tea was served by the ladies and girls of the parish.

Several raffles took place at the afternoon close. The lucky winners of the large beautiful doll was Leslie MacDonald. The cake went to Mrs. S. Oselow. The cushion was won by Mrs. P. Oswald. June Kilgannon took home the tea prize.

Tombola winners were—
1—T. Perdor, No. 633.
2—Adele Panek, No. 120.
3—Anna Dorasak, No. 1236.
4—Mrs. K. Graf, No. 1063.
5—Marlene Topak, No. 205.
6—Oey Alelio, No. 1689.
7—A. Skrzysala, No. 1344.
8—Judy Kubica, No. 184.
9—G. Aatkinson, No. 1297.
10—Pauline Decouse, No. 1461.
11—Father Henke, Bellevue, No. 88.
12—Teddy Smallek, No. 402.
13—Adrian Fabro, No. 820.
14—Marlene Thiesen, Lethbridge, No. 1481.
15—Mary Arbuckle, Fernie, No. 385.
16—L. Sullivan, No. 1807.

17—J. Morkin, Claresholm, No. 1335.
18—S. Sokolowski, No. 1244.
19—Rena Jean McLeod, No. 903.
20—Mary Lehosky, No. 59.
21—J. Ferstay, No. 134.

Diaper Rash Not Caused By Diapers

In spite of its name, diaper rash is not usually caused by diapers, according to a report from the Journal of the American Medical Association received by the Health League of Canada.

Diaper rash, which is a general term for several types of skin eruptions in the "diaper region", is most commonly caused by the formation of ammonia by bacteria after urea is broken down. Other eruptions may be prickly heat, allergy, chafing and various types of dermatitis.

All of these rashes are aggravated by lack of cleanliness and softening of the skin, which may occur if it remains moist too long. The best preventive for diaper rash is changing the diaper as soon as possible after it becomes wet or soiled.

Since plastic or rubber pants increase the likelihood of ammonia formation, their use should be limited to those "brief social occasions when prompt changing would be inconvenient," the report stated.

Studies have shown that commercial laundering of diapers is much more effective than home laundering in removing and stopping the growth of ammonia-forming bacteria and in removing irritating detergents. The usual commercial process includes three initial warm and hot rinses, two soapings, bleaching and three rinses in hot water followed by two rinses in chemicals which stop the growth of ammonia-forming bacteria.

Although commercial laundering is not essential to the prevention of diaper rash, the more a home laundering procedure is like that of commercial laundries, the better the protection the report said.

Treatment of diaper rash varies according to the cause, but in any case, the diaper should be kept dry and warm.

Preventive measures must be continued as long as diapers are worn, concluded the report.

"Eastern Football To Make Comeback This Fall"—Etcheverry

Sam (The Rifle) Etcheverry, star quarterback for the Montreal Alouettes, says that Eastern football is not on the skids, but just had bad breaks, in this month's issue of Liberty magazine.

For the last three years the Edmonton Eskimos have defeated the Montreal Alouettes to win the Grey Cup. Etcheverry, who quarterbacked Al in all three games, was the difference between an out-and-out slaughter, and a close score. Says the 27-year-old Alouette, "We are determined to vindicate ourselves, and this might be the year, when we'll be able to mix a good passing attack and a sound running game with a strong defense."

American import Etcheverry is strong in denying the popular conception that Canadian players are inferior to American. He says the biggest weakness in Canadian football lies in the early training, or the lack of it, of school boys.

This, however, is being corrected in some parts of Canada. Etcheverry feels that these boys, when they reach the pro level, will be "much further advanced than the boys who are there now."

Hypertonic Babies Are Sensitive To Stress

Hypertonic babies are usually caused by hypertonic mothers, according to an article appearing in the Health League Question Box in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Parents with a keenly developed sense of impending disaster, seem to impart an apprehensive feeling. Particularly in this so during feeding times, when every move the baby makes is felt to be fraught with a possible horrible significance.

Young babies are very sensitive to emotional atmosphere. Most hypertonic mothers when the parquits can be convinced that all will come out right in the end. There are a few cases where hereditary or early environmental influences, even intrauterine, make the child over-sensitive, but these are much in the minority.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

TURKEY BINGO

IN THE
Legion Clubrooms

ON
Fri., Oct. 11

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$30.00 Jackpot in 55 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZE

MEMBERS BRING A GUEST

We Do Our Own Cleaning

We wish to announce that we are now doing all our Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing in our own shop in Coleman.

THREE DAY SERVICE

BRING YOUR

Winter Cleaning and Tailoring

IN NOW

Coleman Cleaners & Tailors

Phone 2953

W. Filewich, Proprietor



General Meeting

A General Meeting of the members of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., Branch No. 9, will be held in the Club Rooms on

Saturday, October 12th, at 2.30 p.m.

J. KULIG, President.

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

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FIK TIRE - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
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Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

WE PRINT Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, October 10th and 11th



2 Shows Each Night, 6.30 and 8.50 p.m.

ADMISSIONS 65c, 35c and 30c

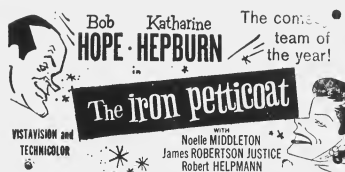
Saturday and Monday, October 12th and 14th



Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

with Chapter No. 5 of Serial "JUNGLE RAIDER"
at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15th and 16th



"Sickness is a Sort of Old Age"

(Author's Name Below)

Each year new discoveries help to keep old age further away. You can live longer than was expected at your birth.

Your chief problem is to live a more sickness free life, because each illness ages. Modern medicine and pharmacy now have valuable aids to keep you healthy. Serious sickness often can and should be prevented.

If you always consult your physician at the beginning of a sickness, before it becomes serious, he will prescribe the one particular medicine that will help you most. You can add many years to a healthier life by using your physician's ability to fight old age.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE

3619

WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

COLEMAN PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS CHEMISTS

Quotation by Alexander Pope. (1688-1744)
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